

# The TJC Pow Wow

VOL. XLIII - NO. 8

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1968

8 PAGES

## Faculty To Hear Self-Study Program Explained Feb. 21

Two members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities (SACU) will explain the purpose and organization of the self-study program to the faculty here Feb. 21.

Dr. Richard Sweet, SACU executive secretary, and Dr. David Kelley of the SACU staff, will discuss the program and answer questions at a 6 p.m. combination dinner-orientation meeting at the Student Center.

This self-evaluation program must be conducted every 10 years by colleges belonging to SACU, an accrediting agency whose membership includes those colleges that meet its standards.

By studying itself, says President H. E. Jenkins, former president of SACU, the college can see "where it is meeting standards and where it needs improvement."

For example, he said, in the last self-study, the library was found to be too small because it was built for fewer students, so now a new library four times larger is under construction.

Under this program, he added, the college "must analyze self and situation and check itself against the standards set by the Association."

A steering committee here and a principal committee will conduct the evaluation.

Evening College Dean I. L. Friedman is general chairman of the self-study program.

Members of the steering committee in overall charge of the self-study program are:

Home Economics Instructor Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, chairman; Counselor Mrs. Eugene

Long, secretary; Spanish Instructor Dr. Andres Acosta; History Instructor Milford Collins; and Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff.

Chairmen of the principal committee by the steering committee are:

Philosophy and Purposes of the College, Economics Instructor James F. Barnes; Organization and Administration, History Instructor H. F. Mills; Educational Program, Petroleum Technology Instructor Julius Buchanan; Financial Resources, Biology Instructor George Stiles; Faculty, Journalism Instructor Mrs. Blanche Prejean; Library, English Instructor Mrs. Mary Waldrop; Student Personnel, Counselor Tom Tooker; and Physical Plant, Accounting Instructor John T. Saleh.

Each chairman of the principal committee will in turn have a committee.

Meeting throughout the next year and a half, committees will analyze different areas of TJC and work its findings into a report, says President Jenkins.

## New Students Need To Sign SS-Form 109

All new second semester students should fill out Selective Service Form 109. Registrar Kenneth Lewis says this should be taken care of soon.

Students who filled out a form last fall do not need to file another, he says.

## Construction On Library Unhampered By Strikes

By DENNIS SPRUILL

Had the Missouri-Pacific Railroad, strike which virtually paralyzed 12,000 miles of track, ended a day or so later it could have affected construction of the

new million dollar TJC Learning Resource Center.

But "we had two or three days supply of rock on hand," said Joe Cosher, dispatcher and salesman for the Foster Ready Mix Company.

The rock comes from Waco." Foster Ready Mix is sub-contracted under Loggins Construction Incorporated to supply 3,000 cubic yards for the library building.

"We are dependent upon the railway for our rock," Foster added, "because using trucks is very expensive and would not be feasible."

Ray Loggins, co-owner of Loggins Construction Incorporated, said since his company receives most of its supplies by motor freight, it would not have been affected directly.

He said 90 per cent of the supplies for the structure are on the job."

The Learning Resource Center, called by President H. E. Jenkins a "library of the future", will be computer controlled and will have dial-a-matic lectures, tape recordings, and closed circuit television.

## Classics IV To Perform In Apache Gym Feb. 20

The Classics IV, recorders of "Spooky," currently No. 3 on the national survey, will be on campus for a pop music concert Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Apache Gymnasium.

Two freshmen student senate members Dickie Baldwin and Charlie Taylor who are directing ticket sales "ask for all-out student support."

"Though this show is open to the public, I would like to see TJC students be the first to take advantage of this opportunity," Baldwin said.

"We have a good thing going with a lot more to come so let's not blow it now," Taylor added.

The Student Senate and KDOK Radio Station are co-sponsoring the show.

Admission is \$1.50 per person for advance tickets and \$2 at the door. Tickets will be available at the dean's office, KDOK Radio Station or from any senator.

"Students have wanted entertainment for a long time, says Edwin Fowler, dean of student life and Apache Band director. Now we are down to reality."

With the success of The Classics IV concert Fowler says future shows can be brought here. The Strawberry Alarmclock is tentatively scheduled to entertain here April 5, he added.

## RATION CARD, MASS MEDIA CONTROL CUBANS

## Dr. Acosta Traces Effects Of Communism In Cuba

By BOB ALTERMAN

January 7, 1961--the day Dr. Andres Acosta, a professor and lawyer--in Havana, Cuba, left friends, job, and country to come to the United States.

A second memorable date for the lawyer-professor--now Spanish instructor at Tyler Junior College--was April 1959 when he became a political prisoner of Fidel Castro for denouncing him as being a Communist. Castro, at the outset, tried to hide the fact that he was a Communist. Dr. Acosta recalls the story this way:

As far back as 1948, Castro was publicly accused through a radio broadcast by the president of Columbia himself, Ospina Perez, of being an agent of the Communists who instigated the

bloody riots in Bogata, Columbia in April 1948.

Due to this riot more than 5,000 persons were killed and 136 buildings, including historic churches, were sacked and burned. In Barranquilla, another Colombian city, the Red hammer and sickle flew over the town hall.

But Dr. Acosta found informing the people about Castro difficult because even the educated had the illusion that Castro was a savior and a democrat. They did not want to give up this illusion.

### CASTRO SOUNDED GOOD

Castro's promises sounded good when he seized the government; he promised freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion, and guaranteed to hold an election within one year--but failed to keep any

of his promises.

Thus 95 per cent of the people turned against Castro in 1961 when he declared himself a Communist.

And then:

He began an attack on the Catholic Church in articles in the government newspapers, radio, and television.

At the same time, he attacked the "imperialism" of the United States but kept silent about the "real imperialism" of Russia.

Later he began a ruthless attack on private property and private enterprise. The government confiscated everything.

### MASS MEDIA, RATION CARD

Dr. Acosta pointed out that the Communists use two basic weapons to control the people: mass media and the ration card.

Through mass media, they can shatter one's reputation and ruin a person both spiritually and socially.

They take an influential person, who is anti-Communist, print and broadcast lies about him, lies that people soon start believing.

"There is no way to defend your reputation," pointed out Dr. Acosta, "because all mass media is owned by the government. If there happened to be an independent publisher, he would not risk his business or his life by printing an article in your defense."

The ration card is still more threatening. Much more than "your reputation" depends on this card because "without this card, people cannot buy food, clothes, or medicine, no matter how much money they have."

Retailers will not sell supplies to people without cards because they know they may go to prison if they are caught.

These weapons--control of the mass media and ration cards--are used against families who not wanting their children to be brought up under communism, don't send them to the indoctrination centers or Communist schools.

"These two governmental weapons you cannot resist," emphasized Dr. Acosta, adding that "people in the United States just don't realize how effective these are."

Dr. Acosta attributes the

large turnouts at Castro's rallies to the fact that "people not attending political rallies are threatened with seizure of their ration cards."

### UNDERGROUND MOVEMENT

But in spite of the fear of the government, an anti-Communist movement exists in Cuba.

"This year there have been four attempts to kill Castro; last year there were seven." This information came from clandestine channels, said Dr. Acosta.

And if 95 per cent of the population were not against Castro, he would have probably held an election, contends Dr. Acosta.

Although 95 per cent of the people are against the premier he had a lot of 'inside' help in establishing communism in Cuba.

As examples of this inside assistance, Dr. Acosta named two priests, Father Sardinas and Father Lenze, who worked secretly with the Communists helping Castro to delude the masses of the real Communist goal during the revolution.

There were also Communists who infiltrated the judiciary. "These magistrates helped the Communists a great deal because they blocked, with their decisions all measures the police and authorities wanted to take to re-

SEE ACOSTA PAGE TWO

## Tooker, Wallace Will Attend TJCA Meeting

Counselors Thomas Tooker and Mrs. Mary Wallace will attend the meeting of the Texas Junior College Association and the Texas Junior College Teachers Association Feb. 15, 16, and 17 in Houston.

College administrators and teachers from over 50 junior colleges in Texas are expected, says Mrs. Wallace.

Tooker is chairman and Mrs. Wallace secretary of the Student Personnel Services section. Tooker is also a member of the Professional Development Committee.



### BREAKDOWN IN COMMUNICATIONS

Sophomore Ken Gilbert has his problems and one of them is the golf cart outside WTJC's studio (photo upper left) he's renovating for the station's mobile news unit. "It has faulty brakes and steer-

ing right now," says the electronics major, "but it'll be fixed, painted, equipped with a two-way radio, and ready to cover the campus this spring."



DEADLINE APRIL 1

## Fall Dormitory Lists Open

The fall waiting list in the women's dormitories has been

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started, says Miss Lougene Wilson, secretary to the president. Girls living in the dormitories this semester will have priority in reservations, she said. Forms will be sent to the girls March 1 asking whether they want reservations.

Deadline for returning the forms will be April 1. Until the forms are returned, she said, it is unknown how many rooms will be available.

To make a reservation for either men or women's dormitories, a student must fill out a room reservation application which can be obtained from Miss Wilson in the president's office.

A \$30 room deposit must be made at the same time. For women, semester room and board fees range from \$320 at Vaughn Hall to \$460 at Claridge Hall. Semester fees for the men's dormitories range from \$320 at West and Canter Halls to \$460 at Bate-man Hall.

### Library Opens One Extra Hour Each Week Night

The library will remain open one additional hour each week night and will be opened Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. this semester.

The Student Senate requested these changes for additional study time.

## • Acosta

(Continued from page one)

store law and order. They also helped the Communists to get access to key jobs and positions in which their espionage was very effective," Dr. Acosta said.

Among these magistrates, Dr. Acosta included Dr. Enrique Hart, a Cuban but of English descent, and his son, Armando Hart.

### PASSES OUT REWARDS

"As a reward for helping him, Castro appointed magistrates like Dr. Enrique Hart the chief justice of the puppet Cuban Supreme Court. His son, Armando Hart, was appointed Minister of Education."

Dr. Hart, sensitive about the rights, guarantees, and protection about the Communists, is now "utterly insensitive to the fate of more than 50,000 political prisoners who are dying more than living in Cuban concentration camps."

Dr. Acosta says that Cuba is now in a precarious economic situation. "At the time of the U. S. embargo on Cuba, neither Castro nor the Russians realized the adverse economic effects this would have on Cuba."

Other economic points Dr. Acosta touched on:

Russia is spending approximately one million dollars a day on Cuba.

Because Russia wants the United States to share the economic burdens of Cuba, she is trying to reconcile Castro with the United States.

Castro, naturally, is using propaganda to induce the United States to help him economically.

"He now blames the United States for forcing Communism on Cuba, claiming the United States would not help Cuba, so his only alternative was to take help Russia offered."

Recalling how important the blessings of liberty and freedom are to the Cubans, Dr. Acosta referred to the Nov. 9, 1967 story in Miami's Spanish newspaper, "Diario Las Americas":

The story is about three Cuban sailors. "To get their freedom," says Dr. Acosta, "they jumped overboard at dawn having only lifesavers for their protection because they were not allowed to bear arms. While in the ocean, a huge shark attacked and killed one of them before the terrorized eyes of the others."

"The survivors at last got ashore and when in Miami declared that Castro's tyranny was so unbearable that they would again risk that horrible death were it necessary to get freedom."

## Two Meets Remain For Debate Team

The debate team will attend two contests this semester.

TJC will compete Feb. 16 and 17 at the Piney Woods Tournament at Stephen F. Austin State College and the Savage Tournament at Southwestern Senior College in Durant, Okla. March 1 and 2.

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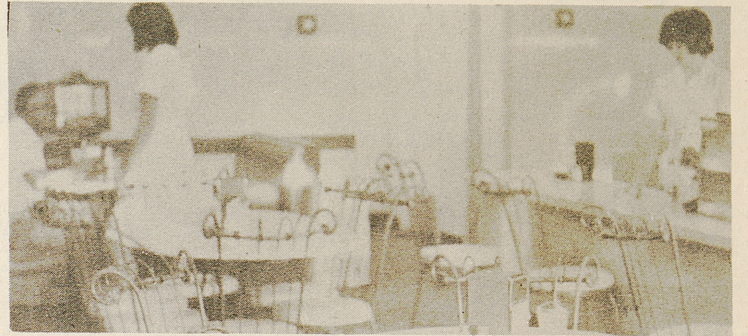
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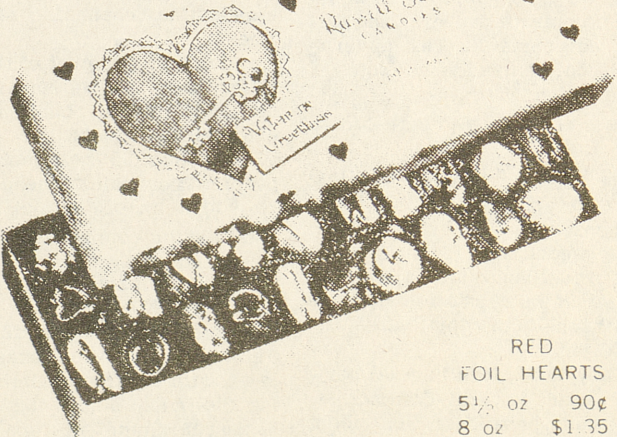
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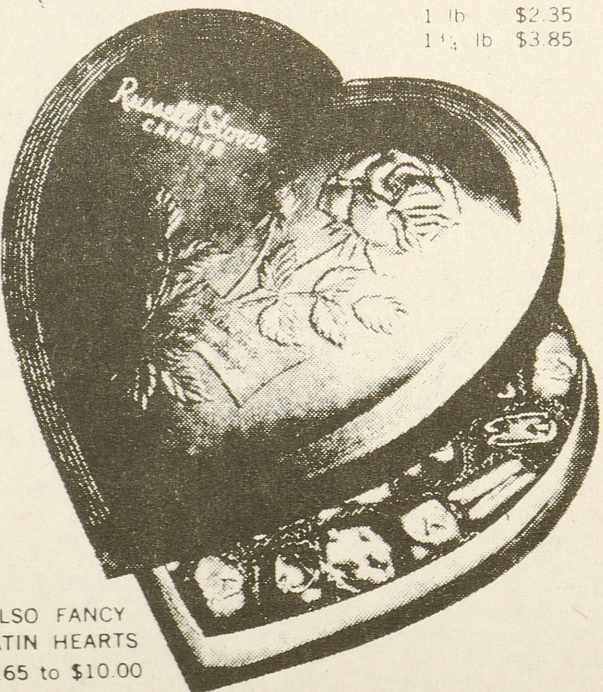
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EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

Debate Team Is Still Open For Members, Faculty Sponsor Says

The debate team still has room for anybody interested,

says Debate Sponsor Clarence Strickland. Experience is not necessary.

Strickland wants students to contact him in office X in the academic building for further information.

Members meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in Room A-110, speech lab.

Members of the debate team get their material from various sources. Although most of it comes from the library, Strickland says companies, senators, and representatives also supply information.

The debate question is Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee a minimum cash income to all citizens. Strickland says the subject is

"real interest arousing to the public."

He has three teams, one women's team and two men's teams. Women debaters are Deborah Stinson, Van freshman and Elaine Siemoneit, Dallas sophomore.

Men are Pat Kimbell, Dallas sophomore; Tom Clark, Houston sophomore; Randy Shepperd, Tyler freshman; Maxey Courtney, Van freshman; and Reagan Mills, Winona freshman.

Each member, says Strickland, must have wide knowledge on the subject because in one debate the team may be pro and in the next con. But this teaches the student to look at both sides, he noted. Each debator tries to convince the audience his views are logical.

Organization and presentation judges' decisions, Strickland are the determining factors in says.

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TJC Students May Audition Feb. 24 For Six Flags Shows

TJC students are eligible to audition Feb. 24 at Arlington for openings in the summer shows at Six Flags Over Texas and Six Flags Over Georgia.

Auditions will be held at Arlington Holiday Inn, Highway 157

at Randol Mill Road beginning at 10 a.m., with advance registration at 9:30 a.m.

All types of talent, says Larry Mayran of Six Flags, are being sought—from singers and dancers to musicians and specialty acts.

"The audition is limited to college students who will be showcased this summer at the two entertainment centers," explained Mayran.

Over-all auditions will cover 250 colleges and universities in Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina.

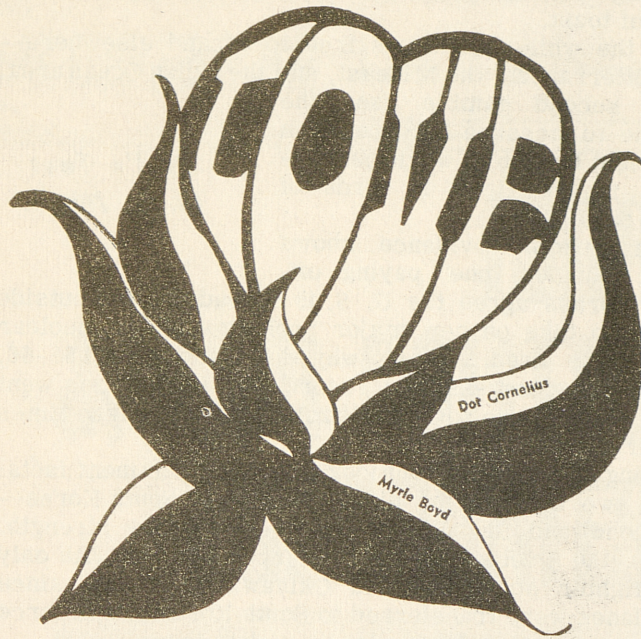
Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington between Dallas and Fort Worth has been visited by nearly 11,000,000 persons since opening in 1961, including over 2,000,000 last season, according to Mayran's report, and has been the most popular single tourist attraction in Texas since 1965.

The Texas and Georgia parks open April 13 and run through Dec. 1.

During the past seven years, Six Flags talent scouts have made tours during off season seeking outstanding young talent.

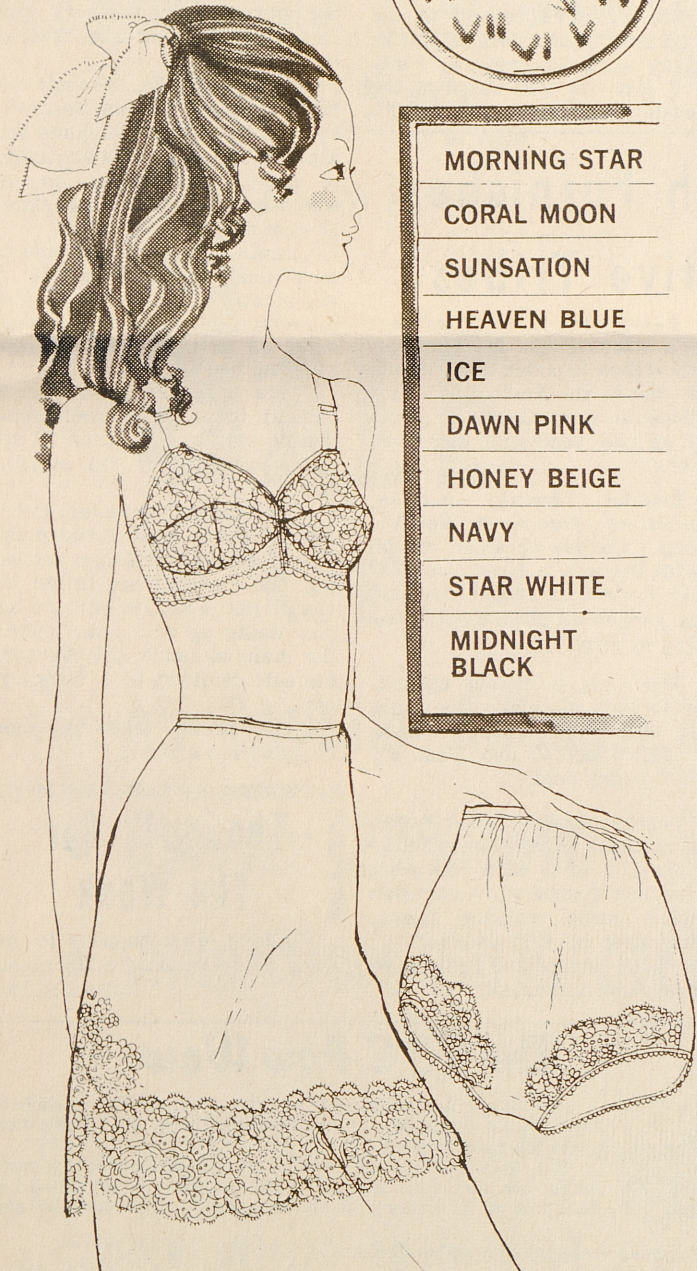
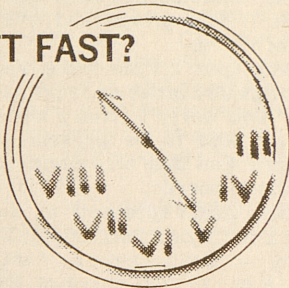
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Only one audition visit is scheduled for this area, so whether your talent is singing, dancing, ventriloquism, magic, acrobatics, lariat artistry, horseback riding, playing an instrument, or other specialty, don't miss your opportunity. SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

AREA AUDITIONS Saturday, February 24—10 a.m. Holiday Inn, International Room Highway 157 at Randol Mill Road DALLAS/FORT WORTH, TEXAS (Registration is 30 minutes prior to audition time.)

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# EDITORIALS

President Johnson's final action concerning North Korea's seizure and subsequent capture of the U. S. naval ship Pueblo will affect the future of all Americans--and more specifically today's generation--for years to come.

The Pueblo incident is more than just a trumped up violation of North Korea's inland water boundaries. There is a twofold Communist gamble behind it.

U. S. News & World Report clearly points to Russia behind the first gamble. Moscow's aim, while openly urging North Korea to get tough and spend six billion a year keeping the war going in Vietnam, is to confront America with not just one crisis, but several thereby spreading her as thin as one pat of butter on many pieces of toast.

All the while, Russia is free to expand elsewhere--the Mediterranean, the Mideast, and the Indian Ocean area.

The second gamble uses the first one to measure U. S. reaction to a violent breach of world peace--to see if the tiger is made of muscle or paper.

Overwhelming evidence shows gamble number one paying off. Military brass agree the U. S. is spread too thin outside Vietnam to take on new major problems unless nuclear weapons are used. That's why three times in 1965-66, according to congressional record, the Joint Chiefs went to the White House with mobilization plans. Three times they were turned down.

Adding to the skinny outlook are these pertinent facts: The two U. S. Army divisions now in South Korea--the Second and Seventh Infantry--are below strength.

When the Pueblo was seized, Japan was left with only three fighter squadrons and Okinawa with none since their planes were transferred to South Korea to reinforce the eight conventional war planes on duty there.

Top military officers from all branches have complained of a severe strain on personnel and equipment and have testified that they would be unable to meet any emergencies outside Vietnam under the current budget. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara explained his tight budget in 1966 when he said, "It is really immoral to spend 12 billion of this nation's resources for surplus as we did during the Korean War." Strangely, though, 26 billion is requested for Vietnam in 1968's budget year--and the military is still in a bind.

Gamble number two is still in the making, but the odds indicate another U. S. meow.

Columnist Edgar Mowren remembers the last time America's reaction to a breach of peace was measured. He recounts in 1937 that Japan, while deeply engaged in trying to carve out the Greater East Asian Co-Prosperity Sphere, foresaw a possible violent U.S. reaction. Their measuring stick was the sinking of the U. S. gunboat Panay on the Yangtse River by Japanese aviators.

As Tokyo hoped, Washington did nothing but protest, extract a little money from Japan, and SEVEN MONTHS LATER place a moral embargo on the sale of American planes to Japan. Had the U.S. reacted forcefully and decisively there might never have been a Japanese-American War. Tokyo, four years later, wouldn't have maneuvered itself into a position where it had a choice of eliminating the U. S. fleet in Pearl Harbor or renouncing the Co-Prosperity Sphere.

Granted, Washington has taken definite steps regarding the Pueblo's seizure. Amid all the official loud talk about hijacking and acts of piracy and war, over 14,000 Air Force and Navy air reservists have been called up, the atomic powered carrier Enterprise has been diverted to North Korean waters, first class combat planes have been transferred to South Korean bases, and the United Nations Security Council is considering the matter.

Yet to what purpose? No progress has been made. None is in the offing. And unless the U. S. can muster the forcefulness and decisiveness she wouldn't use in Japan, she will have the choice of making a humiliating apology to the fifth rate nation that pirated her ship or leaving U. S. prisoners at the mercy of their captors.

J. F. Gordon

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## Red's Test U. S. Might

## No Progress In Offing

## Your Page



## SLEEPING BAG NOT REQUIRED

# 'Good Old Days' To Register Are Now

By PAT BLAIR

For students who have undergone the ordeal of past registrations here, spring registration was a pleasant surprise.

Remember last fall? The LONG crowded lines? Long waits--register, pay fees, sign for courses, check out?

Remember, you who stood around from 8 a.m. until noon, then the announcement that it was - lunchtime - and - don't - come - back - until-one-o'clock-

thank-you?

The improvement has not been as instantaneous as it looks though. It's progressed over a lot of years.

Once upon a time there was no designated order of registration. You weren't given a number and told to be present at 8 a.m. You didn't see notices on bulletin boards.

This item appeared in the TJC Pow Wow Dec. 10, 1951: "Many students come as early as 7 a.m. to get ahead of the crowd. Registration will take a

good part of the day, even for those who arrive at 7 o'clock."

As recently as 1959, students were still assembling haphazardly early in the morning.

Order was inaugurated in 1960 when the administration launched a system of drawing numbers for spring registration. After drawing a number, the student checked the bulletin board for the corresponding number. This told him the day and time of registration.

In recent years, the registrar has improved on this improved system by dividing students into alphabetical groupings according to name, then drawing to see which groups of names register at what times.

These later improvements took much of the strain out of registration. Moreover, they prevented frustrating occurrences such as getting stuck in your sleeping bag.

This happened to a student back in those years when registration day was a race to see who could get in the building first.

One student, with every intention of being first through the doors, arrived at 2 a.m., bringing his sleeping bag to get his rest. But when registrants began lining up at 5 a.m. outside the main entrance, the boy found himself detained by a hung zipper.

We prefer the improved registration system.

## Thought For The Week

Life is what happens to you when you're making other plans.  
Robert Blazer

## The TJC Pow Wow

Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

The TJC Pow Wow is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

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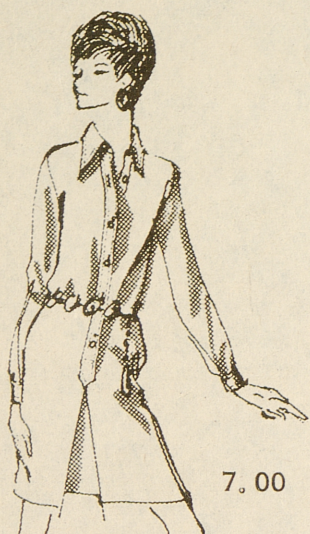
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## SIGMA DELTA NU, ZETA PHI OMEGA

# All-College Valentine Dance Is Tonight

The Teepee will be decorated in the traditional valentine colors of red and white tonight for the all-college Valentine Dance from 7:30-11 p.m.

Providing the music are The Revolvers of Tyler. Dress will

be casual. Admittance will be by activity cards.

During the dance, the host organizations-- Sigma Delta Nu and Zeta Phi Omega will elect a King and Queen, Prince and Princess.

Sid Gribble, president of Sigma Delta Nu promises "an enjoyable evening for everybody who comes. We've worked very hard on it and it should be one of the best dances of the year," he added.

## Minister, 'Playboy' Agree Sex Not Only Problem

By FAY McCALLISTER

In a taped debate, public affairs manager of "Playboy Magazine" and a Lubbock Church of Christ minister agreed that sex is not the only moral problem, but disagreed about attitudes toward sex.

The tape, played for Church of Christ Bible Chair students, was from a debate on the clash between Christianity and Hedonism.

Anson Mount of Playboy said churchmen emphasize sexual morality and drinking but avoid mentioning other indulgences.

Mount said, "I see dozens of fat ladies walking down the streets with no apparent guilt on their faces. Gluttony is a serious sin causing hypertension, heart disease, and obesity."

He also listed reckless driving as immoral because of the risk of killing others as well as ourselves.

Dr. William Banowsky, min-

ister of Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock, agreed that the "discussion of morality ought rightly to embrace a larger view than sex ethics," but added that "Playboy" was equally lopsided by "leading the way to the sheer commercial exploitation of sex."

Generally, Bible Chair students did not agree with Mount's statements. Freshman drama major Merry Brown mused that "at first the things Mount said seemed true but with further study proved untrue."

Sophomore physics major, James Tackett, reasoned that Mount "tries to equate casual sex with other wrongs thinking that because one is overlooked, the other should be."

Elton McCoy, agriculture education major, interprets "Mount as saying casual sex should be accepted as a white lie is accepted in our society."

In evaluating the two speakers, Church of Christ Bible Chair Director Don Sikes pointed out that "hedonism has no underlying foundation other than man's philosophy. Christ's case has foundation. Banowsky presented this case and it was Biblically sound. Mount's case could not be substantiated."

Banowsky's argument was that "Man can drive his car immorally, but the Playboy empire has not been built upon center-page foldouts of cars."

Marital sex in the Old Testament is a picture of beauty, Banowsky said. It is against sexual abuse such as adultery. There is nothing in the New Testament, he said, to indicate that sex is essentially undesirable or ugly.

After 2,000 years of Christian history, all Christians are not completely following Christ's teachings. "At no point does what Christ taught stand in greater contrast with what His followers have practiced, said Banowsky, than on the question of sexuality."

## BSU Among 70 Asking Books For Indonesia

The TJC Baptist Bible Chair is one of 70 Baptist Chairs in Texas taking part in the Indonesian Book Project, a campaign to raise books for Indonesian students. The drive will last until April 1.

The drive was begun two years ago by Texas missionaries in Indonesia who saw the need for books and decided to start the program. They reported seeing 10 students studying from one text book.

Books are needed in English study, math, language, and classics.

Students may either leave books at the BSU or call the BSU and a student will pick up the books, says John Driggers, BSU president and head of the book committee.

## Sigma Deltas Begin Pledging

Pledging for Alpha Delta Chi fraternity begins tomorrow and continues until April 5, says President Dave Buck of Stroudsburg, Pa.

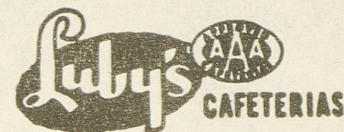
Anyone interested in pledging should contact Buck or Pledge Master Bennie Kadlecak of Houston.

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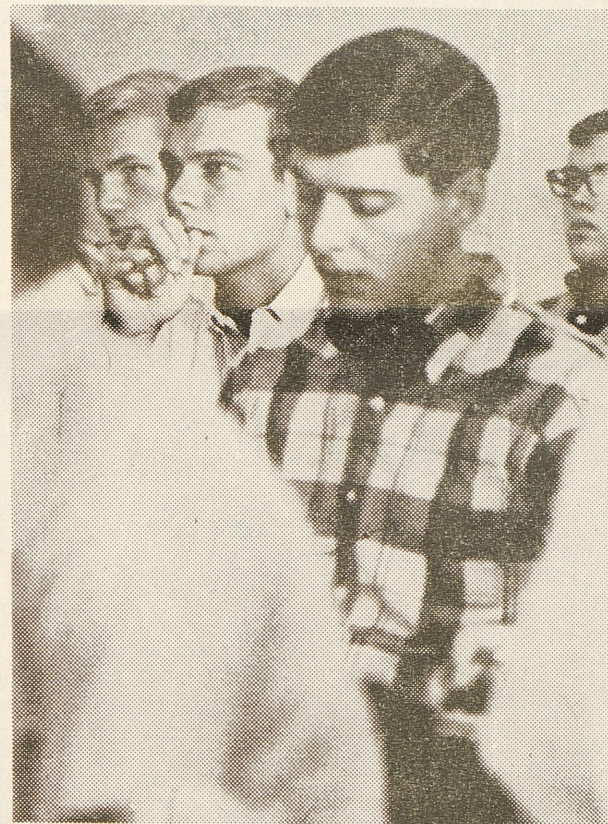
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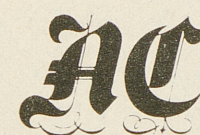
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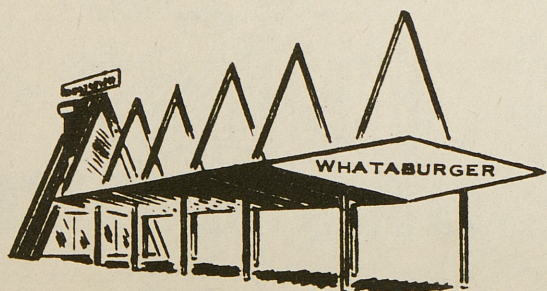
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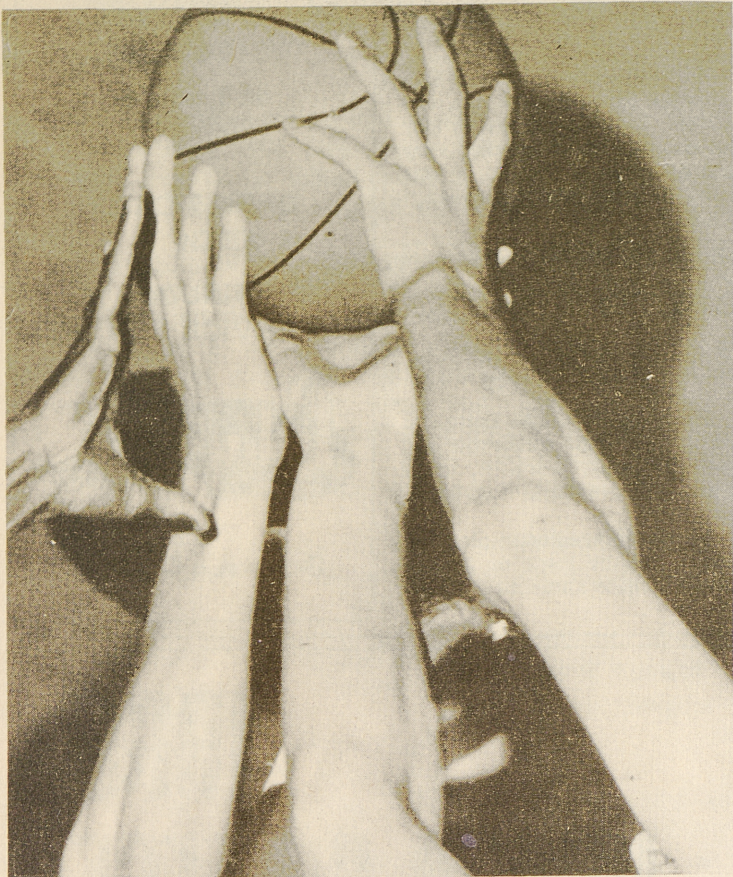
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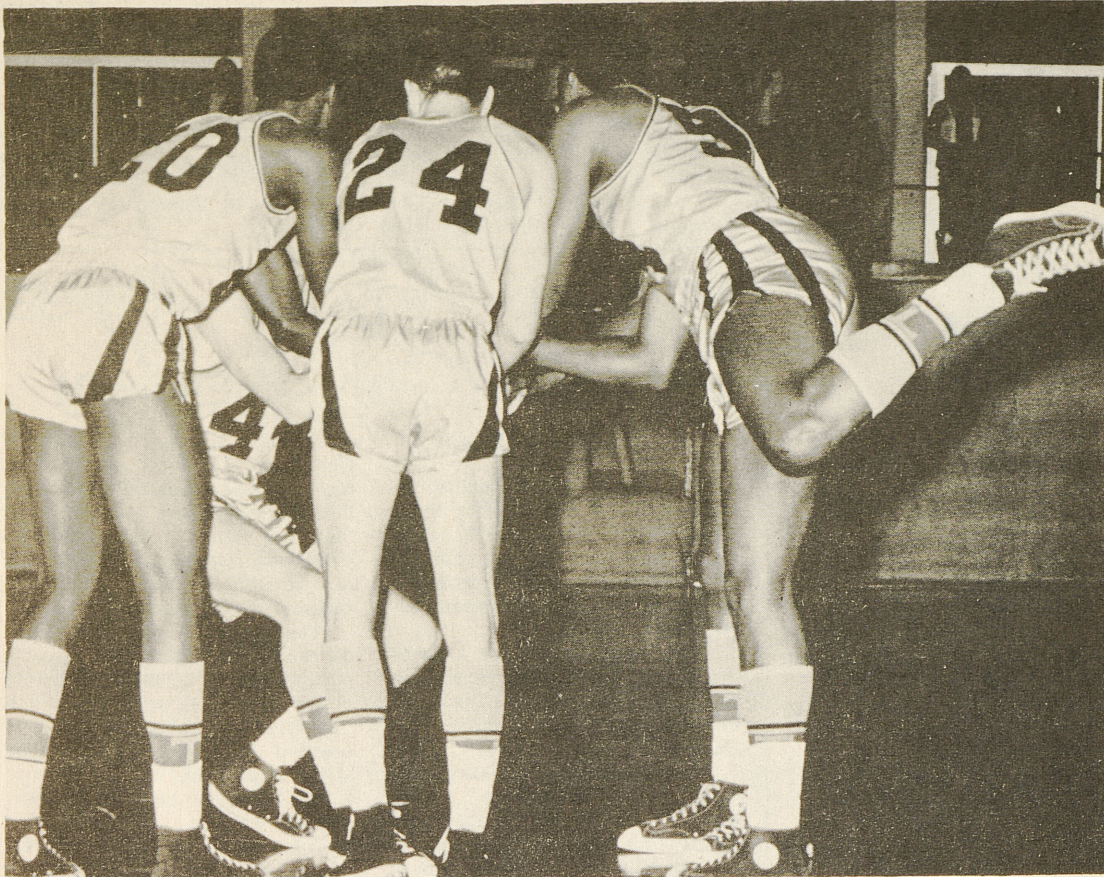
LY3-8081



## You've Got To Hand It To Those Apaches



IN COMPETITION



IN COMPANIONSHIP

Hands—whether pulling the team together or pulling down the ball—have pushed the Apaches to a 23-1 season record and a 22-game winning streak. (And an occasional foot for extra oomph doesn't hurt).

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### 22-GAME WINNING STREAK

## Apaches Face Rematch With Cards

By RICHARD SUDDUTH

Two Texas Eastern Conference members not bashful about shooting match talents at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Henderson County Fieldhouse when the Apaches face the challenge of the HCJC Cardinals.

Tyler, not counting Monday's game at Kilgore, has a 9-0 TEC

record this season and a 24-0 record in the TEC without a loss in three years.

The Apaches extended their season record to 23-1 last week with victories over TEC opponents Paris 117-93 and Grayson County 57-52.

Henderson County, under the guidance of Leon Spencer, owns a 11-5 record for the season and

is fourth place in the TEC race with a 5-5 standing. The last HCJC win was a 103-99 victory over the Lon Morris Bearcats.

In an early-season preview of league foes Coach Floyd Wagstaff said Henderson County hasn't "got me fooled one bit. I know the potential the HCJC club has and when they start clicking they're going to be trouble."

If the Cardinals "click" tomorrow night the Apaches will have to keep three Cards from scoring: Danny Gaines, who scored 20 points against Independence, Kan. at Tyler; Marshall Crawford; and Hubert McNeail.

All of Tyler's starters have a scoring average in double figures from the 11.1 of sophomore Harvey Huffstetler to a high of 27.1 by sophomore Jim Brooks. Between these are freshman Willie Chatman, 12.4, sophomore Jesse Marshall, 18.4, and freshman Poo Welch, 20.7.

Newcomers Huffstetler, Welch, and Chatman have been most consistent performers in conference play but a major factor in this game is Brooks who can score high in this type game.

*Swing into Spring*

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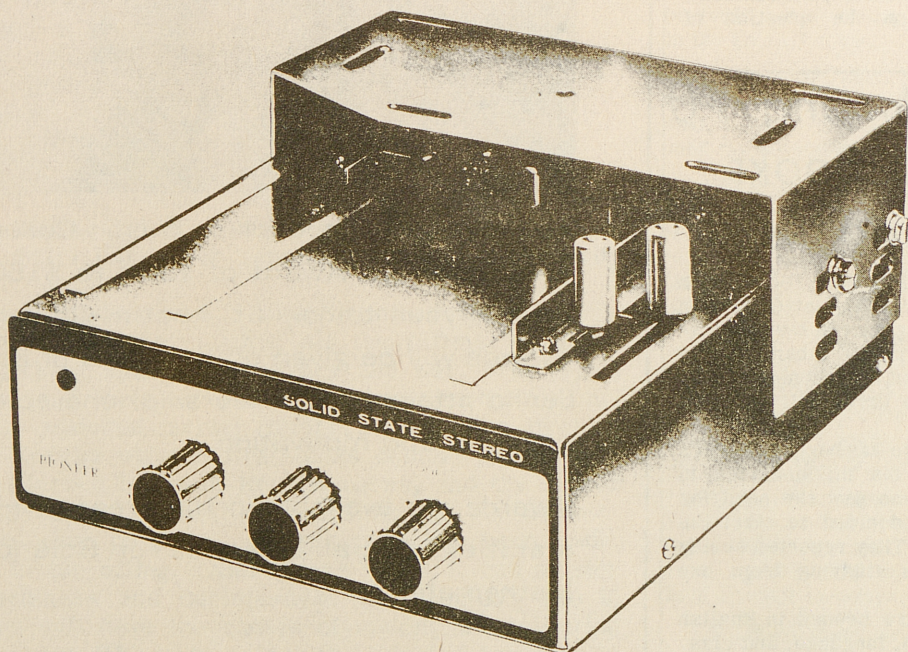
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## GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNAMENT

## Five TJC Men Like Challenge, Competition Of Boxing

By RANDY ELLIOT

Challenge of training and competition leads five TJC men tonight to the opening round of the Golden Gloves boxing tournament in Tyler's Caldwell Gymnasium.

Boxing in the four-night tour-

nament are sophomores Bob Turner, light-heavyweight; Ronnie Morris, middleweight; Jerry Smith, light-heavyweight; Larry Ivy, middleweight, and freshman Carl Ivy, middleweight.

Carl, Larry, and Morris are graduates of John Tyler High School and Turner and Smith of

Robert E. Lee High School.

Turner likes boxing because of "competition with boys of my own age and weight. Boxing rounds out a person and helps him physically and mentally." To Morris boxing is "a competitive sport."

Smith has no "certain reason" for liking boxing, but he thinks "it's a challenge." Morris fighting for the first time in the Golden Gloves likes boxing because "you have to be a quick thinker and be in good shape physically."

Larry started boxing because "I participated in track and basketball in high school and when I started to college there was nothing to do." Carl feels boxing is a "great individual sport, not like others, such as basketball, where you depend on the other fellows."

Turner, 6-1, 175 is in the novice division. A novice must be 16-20 years old and cannot have won more than five bouts or a novice championship. Turner has boxed for two years and has a 2-1 record. Morris is also fighting in the novice division.

Smith has won eight fights and three trophies in three years. As an open division fighter, if he wins here, he is eligible for the state Golden Gloves Tournament in Ft. Worth.

The Ivys will fight in the open middleweight division.

Larry, 157 lbs. has won four fights and one trophy in three years of boxing. Carl, 6-0, 159 has also been fighting three years.

Each fighter trains in his own way for his Golden Gloves appearance.

Morris, an evening college student, works out from 2:15--5:15 each day after work. He works on "a combination of right

and left hooks."

Smith has been training since November. He feels boxing helps with reflexes, balance, speed, and judgment. He quotes his trainer: "When you are fast enough, to catch a fly, you are fast enough to fight."

"Since I started boxing I have learned there is more to it than just standing there slugging," he said. He says the left jab and right uppercut are his best punch.

Larry's training program consists of running and exercises to build his stomach and leg muscles.

## Baseball Team Must Trim To 16 Players By March 16

By ED SMITH

Approximately 30 prospects started baseball practice Mon-

## 4 Intramural Cage Teams Play Tomorrow

Four teams will play in the second-round tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. in Apache Gymnasium in the double elimination tournament to decide the intramural champion. A third game is scheduled for 3:15 p.m. Feb. 20.

They six quarter-finalists are Lindale Exes, Wesley, Baptist Student Union, Dribbling Drop-outs, Drafting Club, and Sigma Delta Nu.

The three second-round winners go to semi-finals Feb. 22 and 27.

Second - round games tomorrow are Wesley and Lindale Exes at 3:15 p.m. and BSU versus the Dribbling Drop-outs at 4:30 p.m. Drafting Club and Sigma Delta Nu play at 3:15 p.m. Feb. 20.

The Drafting Club had the widest first round margin of victory with a 60-39 win over East Hall. Electronics Club lost to Sigma Delta Nu 57-44, Dribbling Drop-outs received a forfeit from the Born Losers, and Wesley beat Chapel Hill Exes 52-50.

All positions are open and each player should pick his best position and stay with it, he says.

Martin has four lettermen around which to build his team. Experience in the infield is Vernon Cross of Houston, shortstop; Mike Crysap of Rusk, thirdbase; and All-Conference Harvey Huffstetler of Waxahachie, firstbase.

All-Conference pitcher Doug Harris of Jacksonville, who led the league in 1967 with an 0.37 ERA, also returns.

Martin hopes three of his freshmen have solved last year's chief weakness, catching. They are Peter Gustovich of Elyria, Ohio; Gary Fielding of Whitehouse; and Gene Dean of Tyler.

Other promising freshmen prospects are pitcher-outfielder Rodney Warren of Manassas, Virginia; second baseman-outfielder Tom Staring of Garland; and first baseman-outfielder Gilbert Hitt of Tyler.

The Apaches begin the season March 16 in Corsicana with a double-header against Navarro Junior College. The Tribe will play a 17-game schedule, 12 against Texas Eastern Conference opponents Panola, Paris, and Grayson County.

Crysap, sophomore letterman, is the player-assistant coach.



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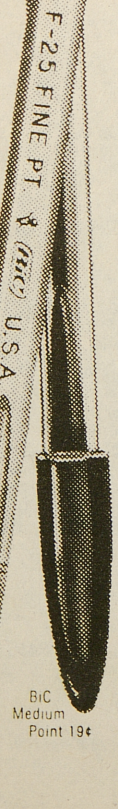
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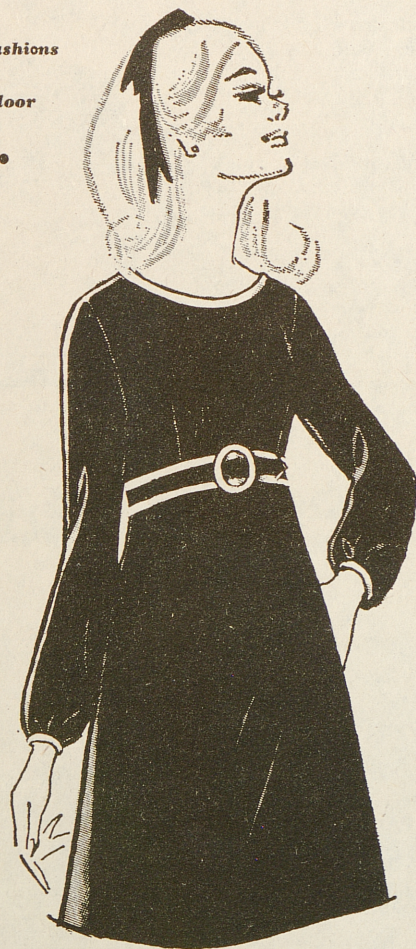
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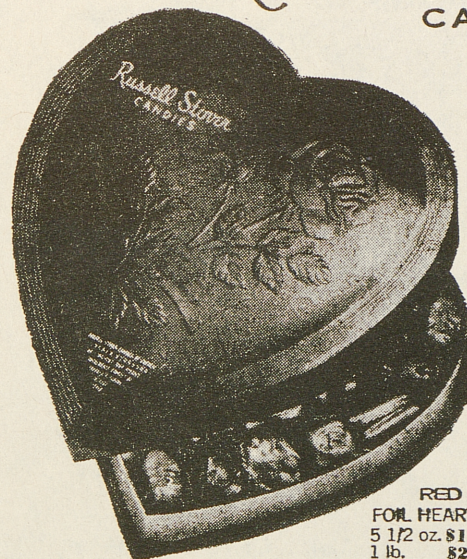
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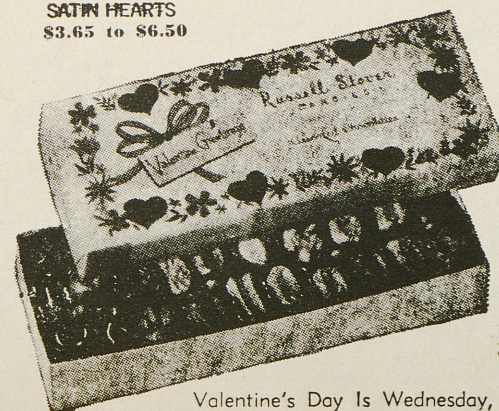
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# Interesting What A Little Powder And Grease Paint Can Do



THE POWDER

Step-by-step freshman Paul Tankersly becomes Pozzo, the dominating tramp in "Waiting For Godot."



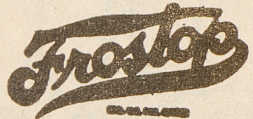
THE PAINT

After an hour of painstaking working with brush and grease paint, the arrogant, sadistic Pozzo emerges.



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## 21st-CENTURY DRAMA 'Waiting For Godot' Runs Feb. 22-24

By ROY SHEFFIELD

Twenty-first Century drama comes to the campus Feb. 22-24 in Samuel Beckett's "Waiting For Godot." Curtain time is 8 p.m. each of the three nights in Wise Auditorium.

Two tramps wait for Godot with the hope he will eliminate their insignificance. Neither knows who or what Godot is and they have no assurance he will come. But they wait.

"It's like someone waiting at a bus station with nothing to do," says Director Norman Galyon.

"Each of us is looking for something in life. We're all waiting for Godot in some form."

Randy Raines of Alvin who plays Vladimir, the idealistic tramp, puts it this way: "Waiting For Godot" says nothing--yet it says everything."

Other members of the cast

are John Woods as Estragon, the realistic tramp; Paul Tankersly as Pozzo, the dominating tramp; David Ham as Lucky, the slave of Pozzo; and Dan Page as the boy messenger from Godot.

Woods has appeared in two other dramas at TJC: the villain Blackman Redburn in "Deadwood Dick" and in "Little Foxes."

Raines was Wild Bill Hickok and Tankersly a miner in "Deadwood Dick."

The play follows no conventional structure and has no plot. Characters are so much alike that each might play the other's part, says Galyon.

Galyon and his cast designed the stage sets and lighting. The setting consists of a tree and a rock.

He promises students will enjoy the play because it "reflects some of the attitudes of our time." But, he warns the

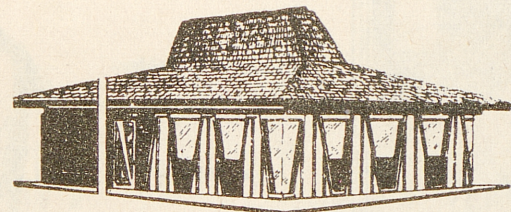
audience "to watch and enjoy the play and not look for symbols."

"I am pleased that the speech department wants to do drama that provides a variety of theater for Tyler audiences," he added.

"I think the people are ready for Theater of the Absurd and have a right to see how Man in 1968 searches for the answer to 'what is man?'"

'The Lantern'  
Will Swing  
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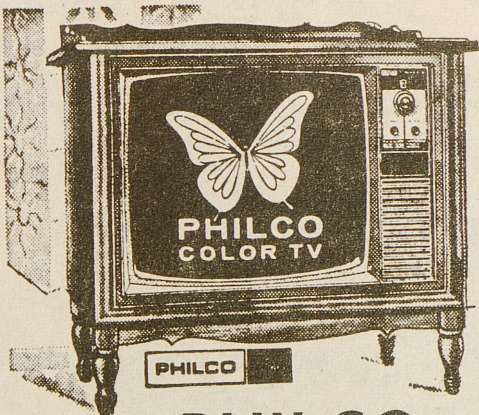
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